

PASS COLLEGE CONSTRUCTION

Marks first federal program for public and private schools

Special to the Torch
WASHINGTON — Congress has passed and sent to the President the \$1.2 billion "bricks and mortar" college aid bill, marking the first time in history that the country has had a federal program of general aid to both public and private colleges.

The act authorizes the money over a three-year period to build classrooms, laboratories, and libraries at all of the nation's 2100 institutions of higher education.

President Johnson hailed the action as a milestone and commented that Congress was on its way to doing "more for education than any Congress since the land-grant college act was passed 100 years ago."

First major JFK bill to pass

The bill, a part of the Kennedy administration program, was the first of the late President Kennedy's major legislative proposals to pass this year.

Johnson a leading
supporter of aid
to education.

See page 8

Observers credited President Johnson with getting the bill, a compromise version of earlier House and Senate actions, through the Senate. College aid was reportedly third on his list of priorities (after tax deduction and civil rights).

A Congressional conference committee meanwhile cleared a compromise version of a second education bill that would extend the National Defense Education Act and expand federal grants for vocational education.

The NDEA, passed in 1958, was until last week the last major

'Penthouse '64' first grad social

"Penthouse '64"—the first social event of the semester for Roosevelt's February graduating class—will be held 9 p.m. Friday in the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

The class cocktail party will feature a dance combo, entertainment, and the presentation of this year's "Top Prof" award.

Admission will be free to all students and faculty members, and IDs will be required for the purchase of alcoholic beverages.

"Top Prof" tradition

The "Top Prof" award was established in 1961 as the beginning of what it was hoped would—and apparently has—become a Roosevelt tradition.

The award has thus far been presented to Dr. Samuel Specthrie, accounting department chairman, and Dr. Robert Cosbey, professor of English.

(This year's award winner had not yet been announced when this issue went to press.)

Next issue Jan. 13

The next issue of the Torch, the last issue this semester, will come out Jan. 13. The first issue of the spring semester will come out the first day of classes, Feb. 10.

Sparling criticizes bill

President Edward J. Sparling, speaking on the passage of portions of the Kennedy Aid to Education package, said the Bill "is not all that we hoped for." He also said that the "investment in higher education could easily be doubled. One of the greatest wastes today is the undeveloped talents in higher education."

Regarding the relevance of the most recent "Bricks and Mortar" provision, Sparling said that the University would attempt to utilize the program in its construction.

education bill to go through Congress.

How money may be spent

Subject to appropriation of funds by Congress, the following expenditures are authorized:

- \$230 million a year in matching grants to build classrooms, libraries, and laboratories at undergraduate institutions. (Schools will provide \$2 of their own construction funds for each \$1 in federal grants. Junior colleges will provide \$3 for every \$2 of federal funds.)

- \$25 million for the first year (fiscal 1964) and \$60 million for each of the next two years in matching grants for construction of classrooms, laboratories, and libraries at graduate schools;

- \$120 million a year in low-interest loans for classroom construction at all levels from junior college through graduate school.

Undergraduate use limited

Grants to undergraduate schools for expansion of academic facilities are limited to math, science, engineering, libraries, and modern foreign languages.

The loans are repayable in 50 years at interest rates one-quarter of one per cent higher than the going rate on government securities.

Denied federal funds are facilities for religious instruction, athletic and recreational facilities, and laboratories for medical and dental work. This, it is assumed, would prohibit a school from building, for instance, a student lounge with federal money.

The act allows, however, build-

Continued on page 8

Opening for Torch business manager

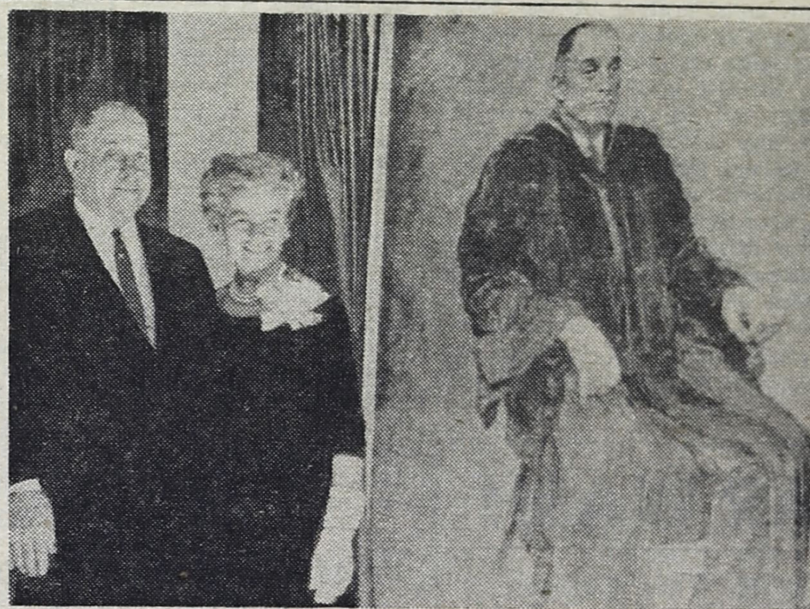
Applications for the position of Torch business manager for the spring semester are now being accepted in the Student Activities office, room 202.

Deadline for submission is Friday, Jan. 10.

The position offers a salary of \$25 per issue and a 15-hour-per-semester scholarship. Applicants must have at least a 2.2 cumulative Roosevelt grade point average.

Applications should include practical background and qualifications, ideas for Torch management, name, address, and phone number.

Positions of advertising manager and salesmen also are open. Appointments for interviews may be made from 1 to 2 p.m. today through Thursday in the Torch office, room 484.



President and Mrs. Sparling stand next to a portrait of Dr. Sparling presented by the graduating classes of 1962. The portrait was unveiled Friday, Dec.

6, after a dedication by Arnold Hoffman, president of the Feb. 1962 graduating class. The portrait now hangs in the Congress room, second floor.

Ahrens directs CSC drive for good Board of Education men

A Chicago Citizens Schools Committee (CSC) group headed by Robert J. Ahrens, director of continuing education at Roosevelt, has selected seven candidates whom the CSC will support for vacancies on the City Board of Education.

All candidates for these positions were personally interviewed by the group and quizzed for their responses to questions in five areas of present concern to public schools: integration, taxes, communications, teacher preparation and performance, and personal concerns and public priorities in public education.

Seven for progress

The seven who survived the interviews and subsequent studies are attorneys Bernard Epton (University of Chicago Law School), Don S. Harnack (Harvard), and Charles J. Komaiko of Allstate Insurance (De Paul); Dr. Frederick Malkinson, associate professor of medicine at the

U of C; Stanley Owens, vice president of Continental Coffee and CSC treasurer; Dr. Welton Taylor, a microbiologist with the Children's Memorial Hospital; and Richard J. Walsh, corporate attorney (University of Michigan).

(Mrs. Komaiko, a Smith graduate, is now taking teaching preparatory courses at Roosevelt.)

Gain support

The seven selected candidates will be supported in meetings of the Mayor's Committee on School Board Nominations by the CSC, represented by Mayor's Committee vice-chairman and CSC board member Edward Saltiel.

CSC has again issued a public statement asking the Mayor's Committee to institute personal interviews before submitting nominations for Board of Education vacancies to the Mayor, stating flatly that there is no substitute for this procedure.

World's second rendition of Jirak concertino Friday

The second performance ever to be given of Dr. Karel B. Jirak's Concertino, will be the highlight of Friday night's concert by the Roosevelt orchestra.

The orchestra will be conducted by Morris Gomberg, professor of violin, and will feature Everett Zlatoff-Mirsky as the solo violinist for the performance of Dr. Jirak's Concertino, Opus 78, for violin and orchestra.

Zlatoff-Mirsky received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Roosevelt, while studying violin with Prof. Gomberg, and is presently instructing here.

Dr. Jirak, composer in residence at RU, came to this country from Prague, where he taught composition at the State Conservatory, and conducted the Municipal Theatre, the Czech Philharmonic, and many other European Orchestras.

The Concertino, composed in 1957, was premiered here in Chicago last May, by the Little Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Thor Johnson.

Admission to Friday's concert, which will also feature Brahms' second symphony and works by Dvorak and Weber, is free. Tickets may be obtained from the ninth-floor reception desk.

15 RU students win state award

A list of 15 Roosevelt students selected for Illinois State Upper-class Awards (financial scholarships) for 1963-64 was released last Wednesday by student aid director Robert L. Franklin.

The award winners are Maxine F. Boone, Alice M. Flack, Dolores G. Guerrero, Carolyn J. Hirsch, Oscar Hollander, John E. Hutchinson, Pamela A. Josephson, Andrea E. Lazer, Leween Mallin, Felton E. Perry, Marnee R. Randall, Ilene R. Schatz, Marci G. Streiker, Paula R. Winokur, and Carole M. Zilavy.

\$17,000 gift to RU honors Michael Kirk

A \$17,000 scholarship fund whose first beneficiary will be selected next fall has been donated to Roosevelt by the Freudenthal Foundation (contributors of the Freudenthal biology laboratory) in memory of former RU student and Torch managing editor Michael Kirk, who died this year of illness at the age of 24 after attending the University from 1959 to 1962.

The scholarship grant was presented on behalf of Kirk's mother, Mrs. Alice F. Kirk, and uncles, George and James, to memorialize the young student's aspirations.

RU honor student

A graduate of New Trier High School, Kirk became an honor student at Roosevelt, serving as chairman of the University branch of the National Student Assn. and as a member of the Student Activities Board and Student Senate. He also wrote for the Torch and was chairman of the Chess Players.

In the words of Otto Wirth, dean of Roosevelt's college of arts and sciences, Kirk's "sphere of interest was wide and transcended the confines of scholarly pursuits. He aspired to join thought and action. He showed promise as a student and responsibility as a citizen."

Painting accompanies scholarship

To accompany the scholarship fund, George Freudenthal has presented to Roosevelt a painting inspired by one of the Psalms.

Inscribed with Kirk's name, the picture will hang in the University library.

Aardvark on stand today and tomorrow

The Winter issue of Aardvark magazine, originally scheduled for November but postponed because of President Kennedy's assassination, goes on sale today and tomorrow in the Second Floor Lounge.

Featured on the cover of the magazine is an exclusive photograph of Senator Barry Goldwater, taken while the senator was being paddled by students at Grinnell College, Iowa. Inside the magazine are a parody of the National Review, an instructional article entitled "How To Talk," the menu for Le Maison Aardvark, the Santa Claus case, "David and Zelda," and the Aardvark, Philosophy.

Aardvark was founded two years ago at Roosevelt by Jeff Begun and Ron Epple.

Begun (Roosevelt '62) is now working for the Chicago Board of Education, and Epple (Roosevelt '63) is teaching English in a Chicago high school. The magazine's present editor, Howard R. Cohen, attended Roosevelt in 1962 and 1963, and is now managing editor of VIP, the new publication of Hugh Hefner.

Price of Aardvark is 35 cents.

Indian dances of the American Southwest will be presented 5 to 5:30 this evening on Channel 11's "What's New."

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Wilkins thinks civil rights package won't be passed before Christmas

by Dean M. Gottehrer
WASHINGTON (CPS) — Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) predicts that the Civil Rights bill will be passed by Congress, but not before Christmas.

In an exclusive interview with the Collegiate Press Service, Wilkins submitted also that the Bolling petition to discharge the bill from consideration of the House Rules Committee would work.

"It (the discharge petition method) worked in 1957 and again in 1960," said Wilkins. "I see no reason why it shouldn't work now."

Labor, rights disagreement

He said also that a labor-civil rights alliance would not work in terms of long-range social change. There are too many specific issues where labor and the civil rights groups will disagree and have disagreed in the past to allow this type of an alliance to work in long range terms, he said.

The Leadership Conference, which meets every Wednesday in Washington, forms the basis of an immediate alliance between labor, civil rights groups, and other interested organizations for the accomplishment of current aims, Wilkins said. This alliance, however, can work only when the immediate goals of these different groups can be translated into specific action, he believes.

Commenting on the recent statement of John Lewis, chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, that there would soon be a split between the militant and the not-so-militant civil rights group, Wilkins said, "Split from what? They do not have a firm base of political power to operate from."

Justifiable disillusionment

Wilkins said SNCC is justifiably disillusioned with the political process, since they experience so much frustration while trying to operate within it in places like Mississippi and Alabama. He stated his belief in the political process, however, and said the way to solve the problem was to arouse the apathetic northern Negro vote.

According to Wilkins, SNCC should send some of its field secretaries on specially planned tours of the North to speak to Negro groups and tell the story of the circumstances they face and the problems that have arisen. Wilkins said he was going to make this suggestion to the SNCC leadership. Negroes, said Wilkins, do not study the political process to see where they can best be served by

it. "Northern Negroes are the same as whites in this respect," he said. "They want to leave it to Joe Doakes to take care of, they don't do it themselves."

Wilkins said Negroes do face some of the same problems that the labor unions faced in their earlier days, but can achieve cooperation only on specific issues such as the current civil rights legislation.

American Legion claims collegians are Red dupes

The American Legion has issued a formal resolution protesting the establishment of National Student Assn. (NSA) chapters at tax-supported colleges and universities on the grounds that such chapters provide cover and support for Communist Party attempts to undermine American youth—particularly college students.

Statement of charges

The complete text of the Legion statements is as follows. Whereas the Communist

Party in the United States is pressing a major propaganda effort to establish firm roots among the youth, particularly college students...

Whereas committees, clubs, and organizations are fronts for the Communist-organized efforts on campuses...

Whereas the United States National Student Assn. (USNSA) policies and programs embrace the important line of the Communist party with respect to questions regarding student life and activities on the campuses of colleges and universities; and the adult leaders, speakers, and advisers of the USNSA represent a high degree of left-wing and pro-Communist infiltration of this organization...

Whereas the USNSA holds that a teacher should not be fired just because he is a member of the Communist party, and that students and teachers must be allowed to hear Communist speakers...

Now therefore be it resolved by the American Legion in national convention assembled in Miami Beach, Fla., Sept. 10 through 12, 1963, that we protest the establishment of any chapters of the USNSA at any tax-supported colleges and universities.

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Youth of America honor Kennedy for efforts to benefit humanity

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The First Annual National Youth Conference on Human Rights was dedicated to the late President John F. Kennedy in tribute to his leadership in the fight for human rights.

Students from universities and colleges throughout the country and youth leaders representing 30 national organizations assembled at Arlington National Cemetery to lay a wreath at the grave of the late President and pay their last respects.

The memorial took place on the first day of Human Rights Week, which this year commemorated the 15th anniversary of the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the 172nd anniversary of the adoption of the US Bill of Rights.

Mrs. Roosevelt also honored

The conference was dedicated also to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, for whom Roosevelt University was originally named, as "the person most responsible for the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights."

The stated purposes of the conference were:

- to dramatize nationally and internationally American youth's commitment to the realization of the Declaration of Human Rights;

- to encourage greater co-operation between student, religious, political, rural youth, young worker, and "young adult" organizations committed to furthering the cause of the revolution to insure full and equal rights of citizenship for all Americans;

- and to place the struggle for racial equality in our country in the context of the universal quest for human rights.

Peace Corps plans record class for Africa, Asia, Latin America

The Peace Corps has announced plans for the largest spring training program in its history.

According to Peace Corps di-

rector Sargent Shriver, an estimated 1500 volunteers scheduled for assignments in 18 nations will enter training at US colleges and universities in February and March.

In past years, he said, only about 400 volunteers have entered mid-year training programs. But while the peak "input period" will continue to be the summer months, this year's large spring group will fill urgent requests from countries in Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

Many will teach, need degrees

Many of the spring trainees, said Shriver, will be mid-year graduates of US colleges and universities who will fill teaching assignments, most of which require college degrees. But about one-third will not need degrees.

The spring programs will prepare volunteers for service in Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Columbia, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, India, Iran, Jamaica, Malaysia, Nepal, Nigeria, Panama, Somalia, Tanganyika, Thailand, Togo, and Venezuela.

Teachers will be needed at elementary, secondary, and university levels, and in subject areas emphasizing English, science, and mathematics and including physical and vocational education.

Others will aid construction

Most volunteers not assigned as teachers will be enrolled in agricultural extension, community development, construction, engineering, and geology.

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jean renoir's
**THE ILLUSIVE
CORPORAL**
John Pierre Cassel

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WINTER LIGHT
Gunnar Bjornstrand
Mas VonSydow

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MONDAY

10:00 a.m.—Academic Conference room 710
 11:30 a.m.—Alpha Delta Sigma: pledge meeting room 616
 11:30 a.m.—American Marketing Association: talk, "Marketing Research," by Gene Fisher room 720
 11:30 a.m.—International Relations Club: "Political Aspects of Economic Development in Asia and Africa," talk by Professor Charles Orr Sullivan room
 11:30 a.m.—Latin American Club: business meeting room 358
 11:30 a.m.—Phi Delta Rho: business meeting room 310
 11:30 a.m.—Society for the Advancement of Management: photographs for the 1963-64 Resume will be taken room 309
 11:30 a.m.—Student Zionist Organization: planning session — all members urged to attend room 314
 11:30 a.m.—Young Democrats: business meeting—all interested students welcome room 320
 11:30 a.m.—Young Republicans: business meeting room 316
 11:30 a.m.—Young Socialist Alliance: organizational and educational meeting room 504
 12:30 p.m.—College of Business Administration: Business Advisory Council room 618
 1:00 p.m.—Roosevelt University Boosters: business and social meeting Sullivan room
 11:30 a.m.—Accounting Society room 524

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m.—Program in Professional Television Workshop: "The Advertiser Views Television," by Douglas A. Smith, advertising and merchandising manager, S. C. Johnson and Sons, Racine, Wisconsin. Representing the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences and the program chairman for the evening, Walter Schwimmer, of Walter Schwimmer, Inc. Altgeld hall

WEDNESDAY

11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.—Holiday Mixer Altgeld hall
 12:45 p.m.—CMC: Faculty Chamber Music Ensemble; Robert McDowell, piano; Everett Zlatoff-Mirsky, violin; Harold Kupper, viola; Karl Fruh, cello Ganz hall
 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.—RU Boosters — Dollars for Scholars Tag Day room 720
 12:45 p.m.—Student Senate: business meeting room 314
 1:00 p.m.—Arab Students Organization: business meeting room 326
 1:00 p.m.—Hellenic Students Organization: film, "Another World: Greece" Sinha hall
 1:15 p.m.—Faculty Senate room 518
 1:30 p.m.—Tau Delta Phi: pledge meeting Faculty lounge
 3:00 p.m.—Farewell Faculty Coffee Hour for Dean and Mrs. Wayne A. R. Leys (faculty and staff invited) room 618
 3:30 p.m.—Student Activities Board Sullivan room
 5:00 p.m.—Latin American Club: "Christmas in Latin America" — music, exhibits, and refreshments

THURSDAY

9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.—RU Boosters — Dollars for Scholars Tag Day room 782
 3:30 p.m.—English 101-102 Staff room 782
 1:30 p.m.—Miss Elsa Richmond, of the Reading Institute of Roosevelt, will be interviewed on Bob Elson's Show, on WCFL.
 8:00 p.m.—Psi Chi: Speaker, Jacob Getzels, professor of psychology, University of Chicago, on "Changing Concepts of Learning and the Learner" Altgeld hall

FRIDAY

1:00 p.m.—Hellenic Students room 442
 12:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.—"Annual Christmas Carol Sing," in the ninth floor lobby — everyone invited to come join in the singing.
 7:30 p.m.—American Studies Christmas Party Sullivan room
 8:30 p.m.—CMC: Roosevelt University Symphony Orchestra, directed by Morris Gomberg — admission only by free ticket obtained in advance room 745
 9:00 p.m.—February 1964 Graduating Class presents "Penthouse '64" — Top Prof. Award presentation and class party — February graduates invited Hilton Towers, Hilton Hotel

SATURDAY

10:30 a.m.—Annual Children's Christmas Party — for children of students, staff, faculty, and administration — games, refreshments — Santa will be there, too! Congress room

—OFFICIAL NOTICES—

Christmas Vacation: December 23 to January 4, inclusive. Building and library hours for the vacation period:

BUILDING HOURS—

8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.—Dec. 23, 26, 30, Jan. 2.
 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.—Dec. 24, 27, 31, Jan. 3.
 Closed—Dec. 25, Jan. 1.

LIBRARY HOURS—

9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.—Dec. 23, 26, 30, Jan. 2.
 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.—Dec. 24.
 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.—Dec. 31.
 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.—Dec. 27, Jan. 3.
 Closed — Dec. 25, 28, Jan. 1, 4.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT: Bowling, Wednesday, 7:30, Sports Bowl, 1133 North Milwaukee.

Basketball Practice (Varsity), Monday and Wednesday, 1:15, at Olivet Center, 1441 N. Cleveland Ave. Basketball game with Shimer College, Dec. 17, 7:30. Played there. Basketball game with Elgin College, Dec. 19, 7:30 p.m., there.

Candidates for the MASTER'S DEGREE at the February Convocation must submit to departmental advisers final drafts for these (ready for binding) no later than Friday, Dec. 20.

Students on DEAN'S HONOR LIST, June 1963 (part-time) continued . . . John L. Harrison, Sandra C. Holmes, Mary Ella Hoskins, Felice B. Jacobson, Harriette L. Jens, Robert H. Johnson, Gilbert B. Kaplan, Takis Katsoulis, Mira C. Kazmierczak, Ronald M. Korr, June Kosanovich, Marcella A. Kubat, Robert W. Lamm, Wm. Louis Lantz, Norman Leader, Arthur J. Levin, Sharon J. Levin, Susanne Lichtman, Judith A. Longmeyer, Sheila J. Lopin, Eudice G. Lorge, Marshall J. Marcovitz, Hrand G. Markarian, Sheldon W. May, Cornelia E. Miller, Martha A. Miller, Barbara Much, Paul G. Neimark, Walter Niezabitowski, Amy Emiko Nishi, Martin S. Norpell, Daniel L. Nortell, Gerhard Odenthal, Andrew L. Papoutsis, Seymour H. Perlstein, Laurence A. Peterson, James L. Phillips, Howard N. Reisman, Russell R. Robertson, Fall R. Rooth, Elsa L. Roth, Benie L. Roth, Jan B. Rozen, Phyllis Schneiderman, George W. Searies, Gilbert F. F. Seeber, Shirley Shaevel, Donald M. Shapiro, Norma B. Shapiro. (To be continued)

Orr reviews progress, planes of living in Asia

"Rates of progress," "planes of living," and social development of Asian countries were discussed by economics professor Charles A. Orr at the informal student-faculty talks held in the Sullivan room last Monday.

In comparing Japan, China and India, Orr told his listeners that Japan has the highest plane of living and India has the lowest. Although Malaya also has a very high plane of living, China and India are more developed culturally. Britain has helped in the development of Malaya, whose economy is laissez-faire and one-crop, that crop being rubber. Compared to the rest of Asia, Malaya is not overpopulated, whereas Formosa is.

Chinese led economically

Formosa also has a higher plane of living than does India, both culturally and socially. But the mainland Chinese are progressing much more rapidly in economic development than the Formosans.

The Chinese are progressing economically much more rapidly

than the Indians due to a better educational system in China and the caste system in India, said Dr. Orr. "In India, there is a wretched poverty. It shocks you no matter how well you are prepared for it. For three weeks I was under a cultural shock," he said.

India most backward

Just as India has the lowest plane of living and one of the slowest rates of progress, he said, it is also one of the most socially backward of all the Asian countries. "Their race consciousness is much worse than ours." In defining the social system in India, he said that caste means color, and the darker one's color the lower the caste he is in and the less he is worth. For this reason African students no longer go to India to study.

Only those people who are employed by the government or work in industry have been able to rise above their caste, said Dr. Orr.

Laws providing for the education of these people have made their rise possible.

History prof, student look at discrepancies in Oswald case

by Philip Sutin

Special to the Torch

ATLANTA—Two historians have undertaken to raise the questions Lee Harvey Oswald's defense attorneys might have raised had he come to trial.

A collection of the discrepancies in the published evidence claiming Oswald was President John F. Kennedy's assassin was assembled by Prof. Staughton Lynd of Atlanta's Spelman College and Jack Minnis, a former political science graduate student at Tulane University.

"We believe," the document states, "there must be an investigation of the assassination which does not set out to prove that Oswald did it, but works on the assumption that the identity of the killer or killers is unknown."

The document asks why one bullet struck Mr. Kennedy in the Adam's apple while a second hit him in the back of the head, how a sniper using a bolt-action rifle could have fired so quickly and accurately, and how three shots produced four bullets.

Report sent to Washington

The report has been sent to the Presidential Commission investigating the assassination, headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren, and to Deputy Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach and Herbert Muller, head of the justice department's criminal division.

A major question posed by the authors, who call attention to the differences in bullet trajectories, is whether Kennedy was shot from behind only.

A New York Times story reconciles the two shots by saying the first shot was fired as the Kennedy car turned toward the Dallas Textbook Depository where Oswald allegedly was hiding. But, the report notes, this conflicts with eye-witness accounts and a Secret Service consensus that "the shooting began after the President's car had made the turn."

'Impossible feat'

The report asks also how anyone could fire a bolt-action rifle three times and hit a target 150 to 220 yards away distant.

"We did not at that time have a very clear idea of the precise number of seconds within which the shots had occurred," the authors say, "but we were uneasy about anyone's having gotten off the reported three shots with a bolt action rifle from that distance at a target moving 12 yards a second with that accuracy, quickly enough to have created such confusion about who got hit first — the President or the governor.

Citing various American and European sources, the report con-

cluded that it was difficult, if not impossible, for Oswald to perform such a marksmanship feat.

Using a tree, a lamp post and an ornamental wall which appear in a series of pictures of scene, the report fixes the point at which the first shot was fired at roughly 160 yards from the Dallas Schoolbook Depository.

Accelerating after the first shot was fired, the car traveled another 60 yards in the five seconds in which the assassination took place.

The report claims, contrary to later press reports, that the motorcade was traveling 25 miles an hour.

Fourth bullet

Four bullets appear to be involved, the report says. A bullet picked up from the stretcher at Parkland Hospital and two bullet fragments removed from the Presidential automobile account for two of them.

A third remained in Kennedy and a fourth hit Texas Governor John Connally.

The report also challenges ballistics tests which show the stretcher and car bullets came from the gun found inside the Depository building. "We do know that the more damage done to the surface of the bullet, the more dubious the accuracy of laboratory comparison with other bullets," the document declares.

The report notes that early accounts linking an Italian rifle to Oswald were made only on the basis of potentially inaccurate ballistics tests on a fragmented bullet.

Points inconclusive

It also quotes a New York Post article which declares "Edward Bennett Williams, one of the Nation's leading defense lawyers, said the police's purported discovery of Oswald's palmprints in the room where the assassin lay in wait was not necessarily incriminating. 'Palmprints are not nearly as conclusive as fingerprints,' he said."

The historians mention several "incongruities" in Oswald's move-

ments. How did Oswald travel rapidly from the sixth to the second floor of the textbook building, they ask, when police who charged into the building seconds after the shooting saw Oswald on the second floor?

According to police accounts, Oswald had 14 minutes to walk four blocks, ride a bus an undetermined number of blocks, and take a taxi to his apartment four miles away. With a four mile taxi ride taking 12 minutes at the standard 20 miles an hour, Oswald would have only two minutes to shoot Mr. Kennedy, leave the building and take a bus, the report theorizes.

Another version

But, the Dec. 1 Washington Post printed another version, in which Oswald's housekeeper said the alleged assassin arrived at 1 p.m. — 30 minutes after the assassination. With traffic "choked," the cab ride would take twice as long — 24 minutes — leaving Oswald six minutes instead of two to make his getaway.

The report also questions the activities of Dallas police and FBI officials and asks "Is it true, as reported in the Washington Post, that the FBI seized an amateur photographer's movie film showing silhouettes of two men in the sniper window?"

The report adds that "it seems hardly too much to suggest that the Dallas police and the FBI need to account for their activities before, during and after the assassination."

"Until such an accounting is made, no version of the tragedy produced by the police or the FBI can be accepted with confidence."

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Letters to the Editor of the Torch

Praise feature on RU theatre

To the Editor:

A round of applause from Met Players for the informative and well written article about Roosevelt's theatre history. We found it most interesting and enlightening. Thank you too for publicizing our present production.

ANNA HELEN REUTER

Ideals can still exist in politics

To the Editor:

I should like to call the attention of all interested readers to a recent rare example of the fact that there is still some opportunity in the USA—and for that matter in the city of Chicago—for the political success of a man who is unwilling to sacrifice either ideals or objectives to party dictates.

I refer to the recent announcement by Chicago's 41st Democratic Ward Committee that Congressman Roman C. Pucinski (Dem. 11 Dist.) has been named to succeed Committeeman James Bell, who has retired after 40 years in Northwest Side politics to pursue his present duties as Chi-

cago Sanitary District Superintendent full time.

THIS DEVELOPMENT is rather interesting to observe in view of Pucinski's rather nebulous political future after the last official US census, when Illinois lost two Congressional seats.

In a hassle within the Democratic Party, Congressman Pucinski was slated to be "eased out" in view of his departure from and lack of regard for party policy; but as a result of a compromise he was allowed to remain on the party ballot and was re-elected to Congress in 1962.

CONGRESSMAN PUCINSKI has become one of the few progressive minds within the Democratic organization today, and has long demonstrated his non-affiliation with, and non-control by, the Party.

No stranger to the college student, Pucinski has been an inspiration to many for a good many years of what can be accomplished in political office without sacrificing ideals and goals because of party dictates.

IT IS NOW APPARENT that Pucinski has not only acquired a position of authority, but also become involved in Chicago's party battles—particularly those involving

the Sanitary District. However it is notable that though Pucinski is to be 41st Ward Committeeman, Bell is to remain as chief advisor to the Ward.

To some degree, it is obvious the Party feels it must still try to exercise some control over the Congressman.

THE IMPORTANCE and power of the position of ward committeeman cannot be minimized. I am sure Congressman Pucinski is well aware of this. The potential of what can be accomplished in this position is considerable.

MICHAEL POINT

Student Senate hasn't split yet

To the Editor:

In the Dec. 9 Torch, your reporter erroneously referred to my motion for dissolution of the Student Senate as one which was tabled till a majority of senators can be present.

The motion was, in fact, dropped for lack of a second.

The purpose of the motion was to inspire constructive discussion of the problems facing the Student Senate, primarily that of the apathy of the student body as stated by President Gonsky.

Thus I wish to reiterate that the Student Senate will not disband or regroup, i.e., until the spring election.

MANNIE POLLACK

Dissolving group won't kill apathy

To the Editor:

A Dec. 9 Torch article states that Senator Mannie Pollack made a motion to dissolve the Student Senate in an effort to solve the long existing problem of student apathy at Roosevelt.

It is my firm belief—and the belief of others on the Senate—that the apathy of students at this school cannot be corrected by disbanding the Senate.

IF SENATOR POLLACK wants to improve present student attitudes, I feel he should come up with some positive plan to improve student interest, rather than try to eliminate one of the major student activities at Roosevelt University.

TOM COX

Treasurer, Student Senate

Hoover on student action

To the Editor:

When the people have no important decision to make, they soon come to feel that the decisions they can make are very important.

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The Zionists think the Arab Students should not challenge them because Israel exists in Palestine. They do not seem to have given much thought to the fact that the overwhelming majority of the population of Palestine were not Jewish, but were equal human beings with equal aspirations for independence and undoubtedly, a stronger right to continue living freely where they were born.

THE THING that is not yet understandable, though, is the Arabs' reluctance to accept and recognize the usurpation of their lands and homes. They are blamed by the Zionists and their sympathizers for not being "rational enough" to recognize this continued usurpation, represented in the State of Israel.

The Arab Students are asked to forget that Israel itself existed by changing that status quo by force without regard to "the fact" that the majority of the people were Arabs; that there are now more than a million Arab refugees; and that Israel has followed a militant and aggressive policy towards its neighbors. The Zionists want the Arab students to forget all facts but one: Israel exists.

AS FOR THE ARAB students being representative of more than one country, this is not the fact. Arabs have been one nation throughout history, even though they are composed of different artificial states now. The Arab Students organization is a student club, just as the Zionists are. Both are of equal status. On the other hand, it is a pity to avoid debate on an issue by referring it to anonymous books.

OAS

SZO will shake hands with Arab

To the Editor:

We would like to comment on the recent exchange of letters in the Torch between the Arab Student Organization and the Student Zionist Organization.

Throughout history, the Middle East has been the source of world tensions and conflict. Time and again, these problems have been debated on every level from the college campus to the United Nations.

WE BELIEVE that in the Arab-Israeli issue, debates are only adding fuel to the fire. What is needed is an attempt at a peaceful settlement of all Middle Eastern problems.

We feel that a first step in achieving such a settlement would be a "get acquainted" session. Therefore, we would like to take this opportunity to publicly invite the Arab students on campus to a tea 11:30 a.m. Monday, Jan. 13.

IN THIS FASHION, we hope to become better acquainted, discuss our common Semitic past, and reach a greater understanding of both the Arab and the Jewish people.

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Idlewild Airport was the last straw. It was bad enough to rename Northwest Expressway for John F. Kennedy and that is what started us worrying about this business of memorials.

* * *

There is a small town about 10 miles north of Joliet called Lidice. It was so named in a burst of emotionalism in July 1942 about a month after an older town with the same name in Czechoslovakia was wiped out by Hitler. The Czechoslovakian Lidice was leveled, its men shot, and its women deported in one of the most shocking atrocities of World War II, and it was with the best intentions that a movement — backed by the Chicago press — developed to dedicate a memorial to the dead town and its dead people. And what more fitting monument than a live, growing town with live people?

So the community of Stern Park Gardens was renamed and a granite shaft erected with a "perpetual flame" that was to burn in memory of the people of the old Lidice.

Some reports say the flame burned for only one day. In any case a Czech visitor to Lidice, Ill., in 1957 found the "perpetual flame" long since out and the crumbling monument in use as a baseball backstop. Teenage residents of Lidice could not identify the monument, but one knew it as the place where her brother made out with his girlfriend. The sad comments of the Czech prompted news stories and rededication of Lidice and its monument in 1958 after which Lidice again sank from public view. A check of newspaper files shows no mention of either Lidice, Ill., or the town for which it was named since the rededication.

At a suggestion from Gov. Otto Kerner, the President of the University of Illinois will ask the university's Board of Trustees to change the name of their Assembly hall

to Kennedy hall. But will Kennedy hall have any more meaning to the Illinois student of 1983 who attends a basketball game there than Chicago's Roosevelt road has to the commuter who travels it daily and perhaps still calls it by its old name, 12th street? Probably not.

Memorials are pointless and silly unless they have some bearing on the man they commemorate. The Kennedy library at Harvard is probably the best memorial to the late President. There will be collected his personal and official papers and students many decades from now will know why the building is named as it is. Even Cape Kennedy is not a bad idea — Mr. Kennedy was interested in the space programs and gave the launching site its present great importance. But the Kennedy Assembly hall or the Kennedy International Airport has no link with the dead President. How many Chicagoans, for instance, know who Butch O'Hare was?

Instead of an airport, why not a professorship in international relations at the City University of New York; instead of an assembly hall, why not fellowships for five Latin American students? These memorials, even if their significance should be forgotten, would do honor to both the man and those who benefit from them.

* * *

John F. Kennedy had no greater admirers than the editors of this newspaper. The recently passed aid to education bill is only one of his gifts to young people. He is also the man who created the nuclear test ban treaty and who brought the first break in the Cold War in almost 20 years. He is the man who made intellect respectable in politics, and he is a man we shall want people, including our grandchildren, to remember. If they are to do so, his memorial will need to be more than a road or an airport.

Light a Candle

Radio station WFMT passed its 12th birthday last Friday which gives us a chance to talk about one of the Second City's most remarkable features.

We remember, not so long ago when we were young, that WFMT went on the air at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and signed off with a sigh at 11. On Saturday night there was the Midnight Special with Mike Nichols, and the station kept going until 12. And there was the Fine Arts Guide, a funny little magazine that listed the station's programs and most of the theater and music events of the month. Best of all, no rock-and-roll, no football games; only music, drama, folk music, and news.

Now WFMT is some 100,000 watts more powerful and boasts a 19-hour broadcast day. Its magazine, Perspective, now just over two years old, has a full-size, slick

format with editorial matter and art features. The Midnight Special is now on until 1 a.m., and the station broadcasts much of its programming in stereo. Best of all, still no rock-and-roll, no football games; just classical music, drama, folk music, and news.

The station makes money, too, which is nice for the people who own it. The nice part is how they make money: quietly. They don't have any of those damn singing commercials and they only carry three minutes of advertising copy an hour. They do make money, though, a fact we have had occasion to use on New Yorker friends; their fine arts FM station doesn't make money.

Happy birthday, WFMT. Many happy returns and stay away from Johnny Mathis.

For Mrs. Oswald

The National Council of Churches acted last week to register its sympathy for Mrs. Lee Harvey Oswald. It was one of the most meaningful acts by any group since the assassination of President Kennedy.

At the Council's annual meeting in Philadelphia last week, which was to have been addressed by President Kennedy, a resolution was moved from the floor and adopted unanimously that expressed appreciation of those who ministered to Mrs. Oswald's immediate spiritual and personal needs; endorsed efforts to raise money for her support; and called on Christians to

pray for her mental and spiritual welfare and for her children "who may be suffering unduly from a society which often lacks sympathy."

Last week we noted that Mrs. Oswald stands as a tragic figure of recent days. We still believe this, and hesitate to congratulate any group for doing what should naturally be expected of it. But in this case, the National Council of Churches merits special recognition for remembering the plight of a woman and two children that so many have blithely forgotten.

Attenberg and Davidson

The Lounge Hound

These reporters are under the impression that there is a conspiracy of rudeness being perpetrated by a few members of the coffee shop staff. Most of the women who serve us our "coffee and" are as pleasant as could be expected. But there are a few who don't deserve their courteous attention.

To these few we say why not give the students a break and see how far a pleasant smile and courteous service can go. We're sure you'll find the average student eager to return pleasantness with same.

Back to inanity. Arnie Solars recently became engaged, and we would like to offer our congratulations and best wishes. We also understand that Arnie is trying to sell his fraternity pin to Rick Weinberg. Has this proposed sale got anything to do with your engagement, Arnie?

Carolyn Mandel once took an oath that she would be engaged before she reached the doddering old age of 19. Well, the magic marker was last Thursday, and it looks as if the front lounge could become as dangerous as "Sadie Hawkins Day" for some potential mate.

RUB (Roosevelt University Boosters) has already swung into action with a proposal to positively identify this building as the home of Roosevelt University. To achieve this, they suggested a huge neon sign be placed on the roof reading (What else?) Roosevelt University. This proposal was immediately backed up by another, coming from several RU sororities. They proposed an additional sign reading "The Home of 3000 Sexy Co-eds," with the "3000" blinking on and off. The proposal was dropped when several RUB members objected to the word "sexy." Hmmm.

RUB is also interested in opening a pub somewhere in the building, similar to the Rathskellar at the U. of Wisconsin. WILD!

'Noah' a Met triumph

Anna Helen Reuter's wand and Dick Sitt's exceptionally even portrayal of Noah were what gave the Metropolitan Players' presentation of Andre Obey's play its charm.

I use "charm" as a compliment, even though "Noah" was not written to be charming. Still, despite the fact that Sitt and Jay Grimes, who played "Ham," were the only two of nine actors with previous experience, the play lost none of its message.

Most perform skillfully
The seven novices, with one exception, all survived their debuts without any unnerving flaws.

The exception was Gene Whittington, as "A Man" left to drown in the Flood, who was directed to make a shocking entrance, but seemed determined to outdo his direction throughout his scene. Nevertheless, the young thespian has a quality which will perhaps

always give him undivided attention on the boards.

Grimes, I felt, was just a shade too crisp; at times, he was hard to understand.

Sitt tames tough role

Sitt mastered a role made difficult by the character's age, his association with the animals, and the inexperience of his supporting actors. He was always in command, but without ostentation or upstaging. It was beguiling to realize, in many scenes, that he was really acting, instead of behaving naturally.

Reuter's direction effective

Director Reuter emphatically expressed Obey's point that of all his family, only Noah was worthy of having been saved. It could only have been more dramatic with a full cast of professionals.

The animals too, deserve applause; why didn't Andy Wallace, "The Monkey," also take a curtain call?

LEREOY THOMAS

Night Life

by Howard Cohen and Jeff Begun

So. No more issues this year. No more columns. No more school. So you want to know where to go, right? So we'll tell you where to go.

Go to the Gate of Horn, No Exit, Old Town North, Second City, the Howling Owl, the Happy Medium, concerts, and the beach. And what will you find there?

Until January 5th or so, the Village Stompers ("Washington Square") and Ron Eliran will be appearing at the Gate. The student discount continues through the Holiday Season, except, of course, on New Year's Eve (September 18, maybe?) and perhaps some other days. Student admission is 50c Sunday through Thursday, with the regular minimum.

No Exit, in Evanston, has been featuring some excellent local folk talent, and has booked Bob Wagner and Art Thieme for the coming weeks. Old Town North, on the north end of Old Town (where else?) hosts the Outsiders, and boasts an occasional visit by comedian Norm Mark.

Second City, 1846 North Wells, celebrates its fourth anniversary on December 16 with a performance of the review, "Slouching Toward Bethlehem." During the week, they present the very same review, ("Slouching Toward Bethlehem") which, incidentally, is very good. A list of the talent to pass through those noble portals (doors) might include Severn Darden, Barbara Harris, Mina Kolb, Del Close, Avery Schrieber, Kirk Douglas, Lyndon Johnson, Mort Sahl, and Alfred E. Neuman. It does, in fact, include all, but the last few.

The Howling Owl, on Devon near Sheridan, is currently featuring "The Frontiersmen," and some other people. The "Owl" has been closed for the past few weeks, but is open now. Otherwise, we wouldn't recommend that you go there, or would we?

The Happy Medium will close its current review, "Put it in Writing" around Christmastime (Good word, huh?), and open "Three Cheers for the Tired Businessman." Almost a completely new cast, and new material.

Concerts: Bob Dylan, the Weavers, and a New Year's Eve extravaganza featuring Ian & Sylvia, the Knoblick Upper 10,000 and John Lee Hooker. Tickets from Triangle Productions, or Discount Records, or the Box Offices (Arie Crown or Orchestra Hall, depending).

Inside information: Barbra Streisand bought out her 8-week Playboy contract. And it's damn cold at the beach. Ta.

Keck views TV careers; offers advice to hopefuls

The opportunities and idiosyncrasies of "Television as a Career" were discussed by John Scott Keck, vice president and director for radio and television of Needham, Louis, and Brorby, Inc., at the 10th session of Roosevelt's '63 "Professional TV Workshop"—co-sponsored by Robert J. Ahrens' continuing education division and the national Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

The veteran director discussed career prospects with networks,

advertising agencies, station representative firms, research outfits, and publications, stressing the indispensability of salesmanship, career-connected education, and practical experience to success in almost every TV field—especially production and promotion.

Among the more specific qualifications he stressed for breaking into the big time are aggressiveness, initiative, and perseverance; administrative, journalistic, or theatrical background; and col-

lege courses in business, social science, and technology.

Points to ponder

Keck offered five general guidelines to the aspiring televisionary:

- If you are serious about a career in television, don't conclude that you must know today where you'll want to be, say five years from now. Television is a dynamic medium, and change is the natural order of things.
- Take the best job you can find to get a foot in the door.
- Then grow out of your first job—through service to others.
- Remember that any job requires you to constantly sell yourself.
- Finally, don't ever believe you can completely stand still in any job. You are either moving ahead or slipping backward. No matter what your job—even 20 years from now—it must find you still learning.

Continuing education schedules 13 major courses next spring

Roosevelt's division of continuing education and extension, headed by alumnus Robert J. Ahrens, is now conducting registration for its 10-week winter quarter (Jan. 13 through March 21) of non-credit courses and lectures.

Highlighting the curriculum will be courses in "Law for Laymen," data processing, and "Understanding the New Math"—a review for parents of the mathematics now being taught their youngsters in school.

Roosevelt alumnus and trustee Jerome Robbins will coordinate the "Law for Laymen" sequence, including "Patent Law for Non-Lawyers" 6 to 7:50 p.m. Mondays, "Criminal Law for Non-Lawyers" 6 to 7:50 p.m. Tuesdays, and "The New Uniform Commercial Code" 6 to 7:50 p.m. Thursdays. Each course costs \$45.

The data processing sequence,

using the ICBM 1620, will be offered in Roosevelt's new computer center. Included will be "An Introduction to Digital Computers," and a third course in "Unit Record Equipment," each \$120.

"Understanding the New Math" will be conducted 8 to 9:50 p.m. Tuesdays at \$35 per person and \$50 per couple.

Other courses in the continuing education division's general program will be "Fundamentals of Good English" 8 to 9:50 p.m. Thursdays, "Mastering Good English" 6 to 7:50 p.m. Thursdays, and "Traveler's Hebrew" 6 to 7:50 p.m. Mondays, each \$40; and "Culture Study of Israel" 8 to 9:50 p.m. Mondays, \$45.

Information on all continuing education division programs may be obtained from the division of office in room 908 of the Fine Arts Bldg. or from Roosevelt's main-floor information desk.

Foreign films set

A "new and old foreign festival" has been prepared by Roosevelt's film society for its January to June season.

The six-feature series will open Jan. 8 with the award-winning Polish film "Joan of the Angels" (1961), and follow Jan. 22 with the Russian classic "Chapayev" (1934).

Cannes prizewinner

"Joan of the Angels," directed by Jerzy Kawalerowicz ("Poland's Ingmar Bergman"), is based on the trial of Father Urbain Grandier, burned at the stake in the 17th century.

The film society presentation will mark the first Chicago showing of the Polish classic, which won a special jury award at the 1961 Cannes festival.

"Best foreign film"

"Chapayev," directed by Vassiliev brothers, depicts the formation of the Red Army out of the separate partisan units from 1918 through 1920.

The Russian saga was voted the best foreign film of 1935 by the National Board of Review.

Martinu, Mendelssohn in Faculty chamber recital

Music by Martinu and Mendelssohn will be featured 12:45 p.m. Wednesday in Ganz hall in Roosevelt's faculty chamber music recital.

Performing will be music school faculty members Everett Zlatoff-Mirsky, violin; Harold Kupper, viola; Karl Fruh, cello; and Robert McDowell, piano.

RU graduate Tim Black to run for Congress and Negro rights

Timuel D. Black, a Roosevelt graduate and candidate for the Democratic nomination to the Illinois House of Representatives, says he is running because he feels "the 23rd district has a need for an independent Negro candidate not controlled by the political machine."

He continues: "I feel that the time has come for Negroes to protest at the polls, which will result in my victory."

"I have been approached by both Negroes and whites, he went on, who urge me to run and are willing to support me."

"When Mikva stepped out of race," said Black, "it became ap-

parent to me that both the fourth and fifth wards would slot a Negro in this position, but he would not be independent. I do not want the Negro candidate to be a captive of the political machine."

"Unfortunately Negro leaders till now have failed to respond to the Negro problem, he said, because they are not and cannot be independent."

"This is not to say that only Negro politicians are bound by machine politics, because most white politicians are as deeply bound."

"But the time has arrived when we must have independent political activity if we are to have good government and maintain our prestige throughout the world," he said.

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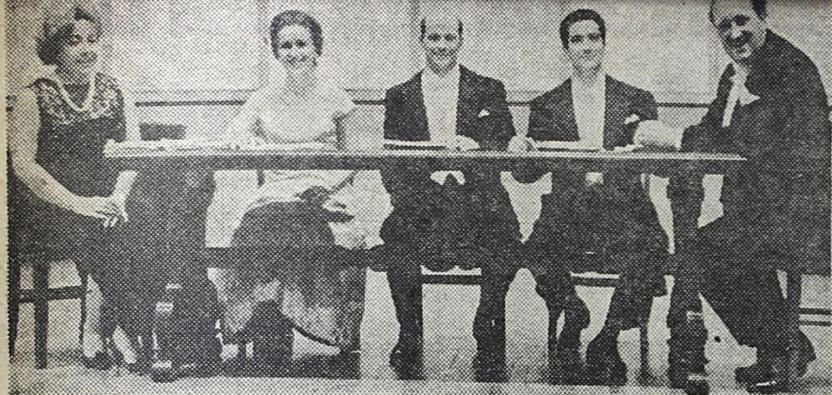
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Members of the Festetto Italiano Luca Marenzio, an Italian madrigal group, who sang Saturday, Dec. 7, under the auspices of the music school.

Ask to drop judge; calls crooks 'insane'

To avoid further embarrassment to Baltimore County, county executive Spiro Agnew has asked Maryland governor J. Millard Tawes to remove a magistrate who asserted that anyone who "deliberately violates the law is insane."

In so ruling, the magistrate —

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Howard Muhl Jr. — committed to Spring Grove State Hospital two Baltimore County members of America's Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) arrested for picketing a segregated roller rink.

Noting that the two — Keith Kern and David Smith — had been arrested previously on a CORE demonstration, he concluded that this repeat "violation of the law" proves they must be "insane" and should be committed.

The next day, magistrate Ruhl's ruling was reversed by circuit court judge John Raine Jr., who characterized it as "a gross abuse and perversion of justice" issued "out of rancor and with express malice." He ordered the two CORE demonstrators released immediately from the mental hospital.

Du Bois Society hears record of club namesake's biography

Roosevelt's Negro history society climaxed its autumn activities last week with an autobiography of William Edward Burghardt DuBois, for whom the society is named, in the form of a long playing record. DuBois was born in Great Barrington, Mass. Feb. 23, 1863—50 days after the Emancipation Proclamation — and entered Tennessee's Fisk University at 17.

Four years later, he won a scholarship to Harvard, then undergoing a great liberal transition which helped shape the young civil rights campaigner. (He later obtained a scholarship to the University of Berlin and received honorary degrees from many American and European universities.)

Versatile educator

Though essentially a sociologist, DuBois taught Greek and Latin at Wilberforce from 1894 to 1896. He then became an assistant sociology instructor at the University of Pennsylvania,

where he made a study of the Philadelphia Negro from 1896 to '97.

DuBois next became professor of economics and history at Atlanta University, where an intensive study of the American Negro was in progress at the time. During his work at Atlanta (from 1897 to 1910), his direction in life took a significant turn when he witnessed the lynching of an innocent Negro, causing him to revise his belief that the white American would eventually provide the Negro with liberty, equality, and fraternity by way of education.

Forced from Atlanta

DuBois was subsequently forced to leave Atlanta through pressure exerted on the University by its white financiers. He proceeded to New York City, where he became a charter member of the NAACP and editor of the organization's Crisis magazine.

The famed sociologist organized the first Pan-African Congress in

Paris in 1919; founded Phylon (Race) magazine (which he edited for the next four years) in 1940; headed the NAACP department of special research from 1944 to 1948; and edited an "Appeal to the World" on behalf of the American Negro which was presented to the United Nations in 1945.

In 1949, DuBois left the US and traveled to Paris, where he became vice-chairman of the Council on African Affairs and chairman of the Peace Information Bureau from 1949 to '51, and received the International Peace Prize in 1952. He then returned to the US, where he was persecuted by McCarthyists as an agent of a foreign land.

Wins world peace prize

In 1959, DuBois visited Ghana, receiving the Lenin International Peace Prize for his accomplishments in this area. From 1961 until his death last Aug. 27, he supervised the publication of an Encyclopedia Africana for the Ghana secretariat.

Briefs

UC psychologist to discuss learning

Dr. Jacob Getzels, professor of educational psychology and human development at the University of Chicago, will address the Roosevelt chapter of Psi Chi, national honorary society for psychology students, 8 p.m. Thursday in Altgeld hall.

Dr. Getzels, co-author with Philip Jackson of "Creativity and Intelligence: Explorations With Gifted Children," will discuss "changing concepts of learning and the learner."

The University community and the public are invited. Admission is free.

the Illinois Institute of Technology.

The Institute's primary goal is to enable college teachers to pursue programs leading to master's and doctor's degrees without interrupting their own teaching activities.

Advanced work may be taken through IIT's day and evening divisions on a part-time basis.

African scholar and writer to teach native tongue in US

South African scholar A. C. Jordan has become the only native speaker of an African language who is on record as teaching it outside Africa.

The distinguished educator and writer has joined the permanent faculty of the University of Wisconsin in Madison to take part in African Area Studies and the Institute for Research in the Humanities.

Ralston story to appear in NU Tri-Quarterly journal

"The Gift," a short story by Roosevelt development director Richard M. Ralston, will appear in the winter edition of the Northwestern University Tri-Quarterly Journal.

According to Ralston, the story relates man's incapacity to relate himself to other men.

A writer of both fiction and articles, Ralston is a frequent contributor to the Chicago Tribune magazine section and has had work published by The Reporter magazine. "The Gift" will mark his fourth appearance as a contributor of fiction to the Tri-Quarterly.

Hellenic students to feature film on Greece Wednesday

Roosevelt's Hellenic Student Assn. will present the film "Another World Greece" 1 p.m. Wednesday in room 326.

All students and faculty members are invited.

Brunswick research chief to address marketing club

Market research director Gene Fisher of the Brunswick Corporation will address the Roosevelt student chapter of the American Marketing Assn. on "Researching Recreation" — 11:30 this morning in room 720.

All students and faculty members are invited.

Censors should spend time recommending 'good' books

Literary censorship has been especially active in school libraries in recent months, according to a statement by Peter S. Jennison to the American Book Publishers Council.

As for censorship groups like "Citizens for Decent Literature," he said: "Think of all the hours these women now spend on censorship that could be used to promote good reading. The answer to a 'bad' book is a 'good' one."

Study of ideas in spring term

Philosophy 345 — a study in the history of ideas — will be re-offered at Roosevelt next spring for the first time in several years, according to philosophy department head Wayne A. R. Leys.

He said the course will be conducted by Dr. Maxwell Primach, professor of philosophy at the Illinois Institute of Technology, who received his PhD from Johns Hopkins University.

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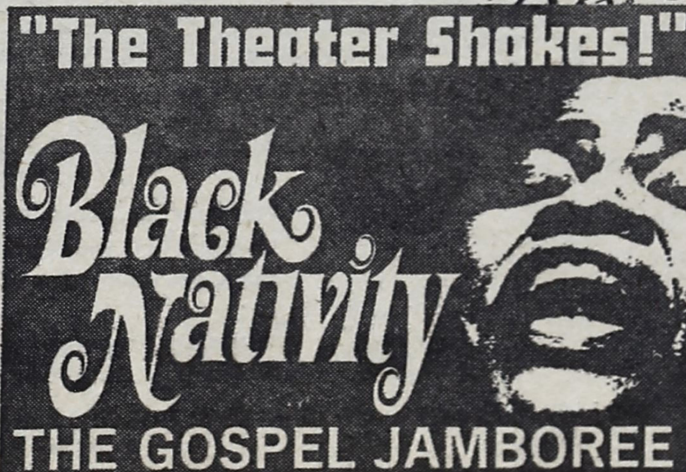
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NOTE: 2 SHOWS NEW YEAR'S EVE at 7:00 P.M. & 10:30 P.M. Prices Both Shows: \$7.00, 6.00, 5.00, 4.00.

BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN

• Aid •

Continued from page 1

ing of research or administrative facilities for the operation of allowable programs.

In making grants, preference will be given to new schools and those wishing to expand their enrollment.

Compromise plan

The act, originally a part of President Kennedy's omnibus aid to education proposal, is a compromise version of a House bill passed Aug. 14 and a Senate bill passed Oct. 21.

The sponsors and managers of the bill were Senator Wayne Morse and Representative Edith Green, both Oregon Democrats.

Another major reason given for passage of the bill is that the National Education Association did not oppose it as they did last year. They had opposed federal

aid to church-related schools and urged their members to send telegrams to Congress urging similar '962 bills' defeat on those grounds.

\$12 million slated for Illinois schools

Illinois schools qualify for up to \$11,818,553 in grants yearly under the new 'bricks and mortar' bill, according to the US Office of Education.

Of this amount, \$9,347,718 would be for undergraduate facilities and the rest for public junior colleges and technical institutes.

The bill now awaits President Johnson's signature to go into effect.

Sports

Basketball

Roosevelt's basketball team won its first game of the season last week when it beat Kendall College 65 to 55.

Andre Dunigan, with 24 points, was the high scorer, and Gilbert Brown contributed 17 points. Lorenzo Brown collected 21 rebounds and played a stellar defensive game, and Booker T. Morris and Andre Dunigan chipped in with 11 and 9 rebounds respectively. Half-time score: RU, 20; Kendall, 23.

The next games will be at Shim-

er College in Mount Carroll, Ill., and Elgin College. The Elgin game should prove very interesting because the Torch Bearers will be out for revenge after having lost their first game of the season to Elgin on home ground.

After the Christmas holidays, the team will play DePaul at Olivet, seeking revenge against the De Paul Freshmen who inflicted a humiliating defeat on them during the schools' first meeting.

Table Tennis

Don Landers has moved up to semifinalist in the winners bracket of Roosevelt's double elimination table tennis tournament. A champion will be declared at the end of the week.

Bowling

Kappa Sigma Kappa is still leading the league with 19 wins and 8 losses. The Yankees and Praetorians are tied for second with 12 wins and 15 losses, while the Braves are last with 11 and 16.

Johnson a constant supporter of federal funds for education

President Lyndon B. Johnson, who started college more than two years after he graduated from high school because "it became increasingly apparent to me that there was something to this idea of higher education," has been a constant supporter of Federal aid to education.

In responding seven times to what Congressional Quarterly has called "key" votes in the Senate from 1949 to 1960 on aid to education, President Johnson voted "aye" six times and "nay" once. That "nay" vote was cast against an amendment to the Na-

tional Defense Education Act (NDEA) of 1958 which would have authorized annual grants of \$1 billion for two years for public school construction.

Sparks fight for education

In a speech to the national meeting in Chicago of the American College Public Relations Assn. (ACPRA) last June, the then Vice President declared that the problems of American higher education must be attacked "in a partnership for national profit: a partnership of colleges and universities, business and industry, state and federal government, and students and parents. . . .

"Evidence over the years," he declared, "has made one fact clear: You pay for a proper system of higher education in one way or another. Either you pay for it positively by considering funds for this purpose as an investment in the future, or you fail to provide enough funds and you pay negatively in lost pay-rolls, lost taxes, and worst of

all, lost opportunities for our young citizens. . . .

Fears of domination unfounded

"Since the Morrill Act of 1862," he continued, "the federal government has recognized the needs and the importance of a healthy educational system. In that 100 years of federal participation in education, there has been no control; there has been no sinister conspiracy; there has been no menace, no threat, no skullduggery of any kind. Most of the fears of federal domination have been the imaginings of either folks who didn't have all the facts or demagogues who feast on fear to win votes.

"The question is not whether we should have federal help for local education," said Johnson; "that was resolved 100 years ago. The question now is how best can the national government help the private arena and the local government keep their higher education healthy."

Alien visitors must register in January

Roosevelt foreign students and faculty members are reminded that they must submit alien address reports in January or risk fine and deportation.

Alien address report forms will be available throughout the month in all post offices and immigration offices, and reports for alien children may be filed by legal guardians. Hospitalized aliens may arrange to receive forms through the mails or have them picked up by friends or relatives.

Items to be reported are address, date and place of entry into the US, date and place of birth, nationality, and alien registration number.

All non-citizens must report, no matter how long they have been in the country.



Parts, jobs open for Met Players

"Plays of Bleeker Street"—a trio of one-act commentaries on human nature by Thornton Wilder—is now being produced by Roosevelt's Metropolitan Players, and the call is out to all students and faculty and staff members interested in accounting, acting, costuming, lighting, make-up, publicity, set decoration, and stage management.

Respondents may place a note for director Anna Helen Reuter at the ninth-floor information desk or in the Met Players' Student Activities office mailbox, room 202.

The three one-acts—named for the Bleeker St. Circle-in-the-Square Theater off Broadway, where they were originally scheduled to be shown—are part of a cycle of 14 plays which Wilder is now writing.

"Someone from Assissi," the first of the trio, presents an episode from the life of St. Francis in which his youthful lust returns to haunt him.



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